

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOL. XI.

Semi-Weekly

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 8, 1921

Tuesday-Friday

No. 23

BOBBY LAVIN CAPTAIN 1922 BASKETBALL TEAM

All Southern Guard Elected At Meeting of Seven Letter Men

CHARMS GIVEN SQUAD

At a meeting of the basketball squad held yesterday noon in the athletic office, Robert E. Lavin, of Paris, was elected captain of the team of 1922, to take the place of Basil Hayden, captain of this year's team, who will be graduated in June.

"Bobby" Lavin is a Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is one of Kentucky's best all-round athletes. He has been a member of the basketball squad for the past three seasons and this year was picked by several southern newspapers and coaches to hold down a berth on the All Southern Team. He is a member of S. A. E. fraternity and Mystic 13.

At this meeting letters were awarded to the following men who so justly deserved them: Hayden, King, Adkins, Lavin, Ridgeway, Smith and Wilhelm. Watch charm gold basketballs surmounted with a pearl inlaid K will be given to these men.

CHORAL CLUB FORMED BY ROBIN HOOD CAST

New Campus Organization to Further Students' Musical Interests

A choral club, with a view to arousing and maintaining musical interest among students, was planned at the meeting of the "Robin Hood" cast Wednesday, March 2, in the Cafeteria rooms. The following officers for the new organization were elected: C. C. Anderson, president; Tommy Brooks, vice-president; Mary Lyons, secretary; Martha McClure, treasurer.

The new club is a direct outcome of the successful presentation of "Robin Hood," and its charter members are the sixty-five students in the cast of the opera. Chorus from different operas, especially from "Pinafore," will be studied at the weekly meetings. The club plans, with Professor Lampert's aid, to present this composition next winter.

A constitution will be drawn up, a name chosen, and more mature plans perfected at the next meeting of the club in White Hall, March 9, at 3:30. A standing committee for try-outs and selection of prospective members will probably be appointed.

At the initial meeting of the club, Wednesday, a delightful menu was served. Between the courses talks were made by Professor Lampert and members of "Robin Hood" cast, and songs from the opera were sung by all.

MISS GREATHOUSE ENTERTAINS AT HALL

Miss Tillie Greathouse entertained with a tea dance last Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the recreation hall at Patterson Hall for a few members of the faculty group and some outside friends. An orchestra of three pieces furnished the music and during the afternoon sandwiches and tea were served. Miss Greathouse was assisted by Miss Crane, Miss Berkley, Belle Trafton, Dorothy Watson and Elizabeth Ellis.

KERNAL CORRECTS ERROR

Owing to the unfortunate selection of the word "strike" when the words "stortage of labor" should have been used, the Friday Kernel may have subjected the publishers to some inconvenience and embarrassment, which the management of the Kernel regrets. As a matter of fact the irregularity of service in the printing house was caused by the "resignation" of the one linotype operator, and not by a "strike" as erroneously stated.

WILDCATS RUN TRUE TO FORM AT ATLANTA

Kentucky First In Aggregate and Individual Point Making

ALL SOUTHERN HINTS

When it comes to scoring in a basketball tournament, you will have to hand it to the Wildcats. As a team they led in the S. I. A. A. by scoring 147 points, which was 23 more than Georgia, their closest rival. Almost a point a minute is not a bad record for a team away from home.

As to individuals, Kentucky had three men among the ten leaders in scoring. Among the leaders were: Bill King, who led the tournament with 55 points, one point ahead of Anderson, the Georgia wonder. Close on the heels of Anderson came Paul Adkins, who scored more field goals than any one in the tourney, gathering 50 points or 25 field goals, more than six goals a game. Captain Basil Hayden, of the Wildcats, came sixth with 33 points, and the only reason he had no more was because of the close guarding of him from the beginning of the tournament until the end.

All Southern Hints From Atlanta
It is almost a certainty that Kentucky will have at least two men and perhaps three men on the All Southern. The Atlanta newspapers have given glowing write-ups of several Wildcats, and the Coach of Alabama said that if he were to select this mythical team, he would give berths to Hayden, Adkins, and Lavin. This was before the final game was played, and he did not see that last play by King, nor the wonderful work of Ridgeway or he might have selected the entire Kentucky team.

Anderson of Georgia is the only other man who is really worthy of a place on this mythical quintet. His work was nothing short of wonderful. Where would he be placed? He is no better than any of the Wildcats.

Two Atlanta papers, picking the best player of the tournament, decided upon two different Kentucky men. The Journal declares that Lavin is the greatest player that has ever

Continued on Page 3.

Funkhouser is Fellow In National Society

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Kentucky, has received a letter from the Secretary of the Entomological Society of America, notifying him of his election at the December meeting of the Executive Committee to the rank of Fellow in the Society.

The eminent Kentucky scientist has for a number of years been a member of the Entomological Society of America, which is composed of 600 men who have contributed original reasoning or discovery to the world of entomological science. Only seventy-five of these members have been given the added distinction of classification as Fellows.

"ADMIRABLE CRICHTON" CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Veteran Strollers and Newer Talent To Produce Best Kentucky Play

PLANS COMPLETE

Lady Mary .. Mary Elizabeth Downing
Lady Agatha Carlisle Chenault
Lady Catherine Margaret Smith
Tweeny Kitty Conroy
Lady Brocklehurst Claribel Kay
Mrs. Perkins Margaret Brooks
Miss Fisher Eleanor Morse
Miss Simmons Bernice Young
Mile. Jeanne Mary Peterson
Crichton Milton Revill
Lord Loam Preston Cherry
Ernest Herndon Evans
Lord Brocklehurst Fred Augsburg
Treherne John Albright
M. Fleury George Rouse
Rolleston Ed. Gans
Tompsett John Burks
Naval Officer William Finn
Stable Boy Bob Mitchell
Page John Land

After more than a month of rehearsals and tryouts, innumerable shifts and changes, the cast of "The Admirable Crichton" has been chosen and is now for the first time formally announced. It can be enthusiastically received as a cast of stars. Strollers from past productions who lead the cast have close rivals in the new members who have won place in the race for parts. The play, considered Barrie's masterpiece, will be the most difficult offering made by the organization, but already the cast has exhibited the skill and talent necessary.

Herndon Evans, upon whom the burden of selecting the cast has fallen in his position of stage manager, has begun a month of intensive rehearsals and announces early April as the date of the play. Evans is experienced in this work, having exhibited his tact and executive ability in "Robin Hood" and "The Climbers" 1920 Stroller play.

Milton Revill and Mary Elizabeth Downing, who have been chosen to lead the cast, are expected to repeat the success they achieved as Ned Warden and Blanche Sterling in "The Climbers." Revill also appeared in "Mice and Men," and is identified with the leading dramatic talent of the University.

Continued on Page 2.

KENTUCKY GIRLS WIN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Chattanooga Quintet Falls Before Praiseworthy "Comeback"

SCORE 20 TO 16

The Kittens went wild and defeated the quintet from the University of Chattanooga in the local gymnasium Friday night, by the score of 20 to 16. This was the first victory for the Kentucky girls this year. Imbued with that spirit which won the championship of the South for the Wildcats, the Kittens determined not to be outdone by the boys, and in one of the fastest girl's games ever staged on the University court, they came off victorious.

None of the Kentucky girls starred, or all of them did. There was no individual playing but more team-work was indulged in than the girls have shown at any other time this season. They gained an early lead which the visitors were never able to overcome and when the game ended, the Kentucky girls were ahead by four points.

Sophomores to Compete for Staff Positions

The competition in the Sophomore class for an Advertising manager and several assistant business managers for The Kernel for next year will start Wednesday, and will last three weeks. Every man interested should report to The Kernel office at 3:30 p. m. Men in the Engineering College are especially urged to enter this contest.

GREENWICH VILLAGE PICTURESQUE AFFAIR

White Hall Transformed In- to Charming and Allur- ing Bohemia

MINATURE CABARET

By Kathrine Conroy.

Unique to the minutest detail, yet, on the whole one of the most charming and picturesque affairs ever given at the University, was the Greenwich Village Festival, presented Saturday evening by the Art Department, under the supervision of Mr. Carol Sax and Miss Belle Bates. White Hall was transformed into a veritable colony wherein only the artistic were permitted to dwell.

The shaded lights, the single candle stick in the neck of a black bottle on each table, the orange and green costumes of the servers, the green draperies at the windows, the peacock tapestries with orange background, the airy, fairy tirltons of the candy venders, all lent charm and allurement to the Bohemian scene.

In the uncertain light of the flickering candles, Professor Lampert took up his violin, played a few bars of enchanting music of his own composition, and the Apache Dance, presented by Louise McKee and Herndon Evans was on. Altho in burlesque, it was probably the cleverest and most original act of the evening, and called forth rounds of applause.

Miriam Seeger, in a dainty gown of blue taffeta, quite captivated her audience with a sweet contralto voice when she sang "Alice Blue Gown."

Miss Martha McClure, gowned in lovely green to represent a peacock, displayed remarkable grace and poise in her interpretation of "The Death of the Peacock."

Other dances which brought prolonged applause were "The Flame" by Miss Fannie Bruce Lawridge, the "Egyptian Dance," by Russel Van Sant, and the "Spanish Dance," by Miss Mary Louise Cover. The dancers were ably accompanied at the piano by Mary Elizabeth Lyons. The University Quartette, Neal Sullivan, Jack Dahringer, Crawford Anderson and Raymond Craig, Mrs. L. L. Dantzier in vocal solos, and Leland Snoddy

Continued on Page 2.

Detla Chi Wins from Alpha Tau Omega, 14 to 12

Fraternity, company, and class basketball teams joined the remainder of the University in the holiday epidemic this week and but one game was played during the whole week.

Dark horses are becoming so common that one couldn't be surprised when Delta Chi beat A. T. O. 14 to 12 Friday night. Weakened by the loss of Morris and handicapped by a four-point lead, A. T. O. lost a hard-fought game. Delta Chi had been organized for some time and displayed a fast and furious game of ball. Fun was provided by the Freshman guard, Delta Chi, who got excited and threw a field goal for his opponents.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY BEGINS HERE FRIDAY

University To Be Host To Many Basketball Quint- ets This Week

THIRD TOURNAMENT

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association will hold its annual basketball tournament in the University gymnasium Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Student tickets will be taken as half the admittance, price which will be fifty cents.

The first game will commence at three o'clock Friday afternoon. At present the drawings have not been made so it is not known which teams meet each other in the preliminaries. Among the teams which will compete in the tournament will be Monticello, Clark County, Manual, LaGrange and Owensboro. There will be other teams, but all have not yet signified their intentions of competing.

This will be the third of these annual high school tournaments which have all proven successful. This one is expected to be no exception to the rule, and large crowds will see the games which mean so much to the high schools of the state. A silver loving cup will go with the winner of the tourney on their homeward jaunt.

KENTUCKY MAT MEN WIN OVER MIAMI

'Wildcat Squad Victorious By Overwhelming Score Of 46 to 8

The Kentucky wrestling team won a decisive victory over Miami Saturday night by the one sided score of 46 to 8. This is the second last match to be held by the University this season.

All of the bouts but two were won by falls by the Wildcat grapplers. The only bout lost by the local wrestlers was won by Wright, of Miami, over Winters, whose shoulder, injured in the Cincinnati match last week, could not stand the strain.

All of the matches were decisive, as only two out of the seven went to three bouts. Enlow and Stith each won a fall over their opponents in 45 seconds. McGregor, who reduced 15 pounds in the past week, won his match by straight falls.

The complete result are as follows:

Deatry (115), Kentucky, defeated Nichols (108), Miami, by a decision and a fall. Time, 3:40.

Quinn (123), defeated Nye (122), Miami, in two straight falls after the first bout was called a draw. Time, 3:40, 1:60.

Stith (132), Kentucky, won from Smurr (132), by two falls. Time, 2:00, :45.

Wright (142), Miami, won from Winters (142), Kentucky, in two falls. Time, 2:30, 3:10.

Akin (151), Kentucky, defeated Bateman (149) by decisions.

McGregor (157), Kentucky, defeated Vance (155) by two falls. Time, 2:25, 3:10.

Enlow (171) won from Work (161), Miami, in two falls. Time, :45, 1:40.

Tom Devereaux refereed all of the contests. The judges were Funkhouser, Kentucky, and Ross, Miami. Buchheit, Kentucky, and Greer, Miami, were the timers. Each bout went to five minutes unless a fall was secured. A fall counts eight points and a decision, six points.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921

A KENTUCKY UNION!

The celebration held last Wednesday showed plainly the need of a central student organization capable of handling problems and interests which effect the entire student body. The reception for the team was planned and well handled by the Suky Circle, the group of Kentucky boosters who banded together a few months ago to promote University activities and especially athletic contests.

But while the Suky Circle has accomplished a great deal in its short existence it was intended when it was formed to have it merely as a framework for a larger organization or union which would eventually include practically every student in the University.

Many large eastern and northern colleges have such student unions which serves as the melting pot for all of the student interests and activities.

The Union at Michigan has a large building with an auditorium, gymnasium, billiard rooms and over a hundred other rooms, equipped for entertaining transient alumni and guests, for committee meetings, publication offices, etc.

Such a Union at Kentucky could be used as a centralized body to aid and direct student enterprise and student activities. Its advantages are multitudinous.

The time for the formation of a Kentucky Union is now ripe. The manager of the Memorial Building campaign believes that the building could easily be used as the home of the Kentucky Union and The Kernel feels that the Memorial campaign would receive added impetus if it were known that building would be used as the home of the Union.

The formation of such a Union would be one of the most forward steps of any southern college and since Kentucky has won the leadership of the South in one field, let her retain it by leading in others.

A concerted action on the part of the student body is all that is necessary to make the Kentucky Union a reality.

SECOND MATINEE TEA GIVEN LAST THURSDAY

The second matinee tea of the season will be given at the Little Theater, Thursday afternoon, March 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The play to be given is "The Playgoers" and is made up of a very large cast of members of the dramatic study class. After the play, tea will be served by the members of the Woman's League of the University in the assembly room.

For the purpose of procuring more money with which to increase the student loan fund the Woman's Club of the University will give a benefit party at Patterson Hall Friday night, March 18, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. J. Tigert, president of the Club, has announced the following chairmen who will work out the details of the party: Mrs. George Roberts, general chairman; Mrs. Ezra Gillis, candy table; Mrs. E. A. Bureau, stunts; Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, delicatessen table; and Mrs. E. J. Kinney, frappe table. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be accepted and cakes, candy and frappe sold.

The second Little Theater program will be given Friday and Saturday night, March 11, 12, by the College Woman's Club and will consist of three one-act plays: "The Heritage," "The Uplift," and "A Fool's Money." Katherine Conroy, Raymond Connell and Preston Cherry will enact the last play.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Tuesday, March 8

Mrs. Patrick Drummond
Two Selections from "Indian Love Lyrics" Amy Woodford Finden
Rudolph's Song "La Boheme"
Puccini
One Fine Day "Madame Butterfly"
Puccini
Caro Nome "Rigoletto"
Verdi

FRESHMEN PAY CLASS DUES

GREENWICH VILLAGE
Continued from Page 1

with piano solos, completed the elaborate cabaret program.

Exquisitely artistic yet with that wierd vein which fills Edna Vincent Millay's poetic drama, "Aria de Capa," skillfully interpreted and accentuated by the ability of the actors the play given in the Little Theatre was in short a dramatic triumph.

Always enchanting, Miss Miller Woods, as Columbine rivaled her own former dramatic successes, and was ably supported by Raymond Connell, who, with his changing moods was a perfect "Pierrot." Neal Sullivan as "The Prompter," Milton Revill and Gus Gay as "The Actors" displayed not only ease and perfect control of voice and emotions but great histrionic ability which they have formerly shown, as Strollers. Insistent applause brought the company out for many curtain calls following each performance. The presentation was aided greatly by the arrangement and managing of the lighting effects by James Molloy.

The cabaret, though small to accommodate at one time the throngs, determined to see and be entertained, presented several performances during the evening. At the close of the cabaret program the diners adjourned to the fourth floor where an informal dance was held, until twelve.

The success of the affair was insured by the untiring efforts of Professor Sax, and by Professor Lampert's coaching of the musicians together with his individual playing. Others whose assistance was invaluable in producing the cabaret scene were as follows: Mrs. S. F. Martin, Mrs. Lyman Chalkley, Mrs. H. W. Renick, Mr. F. B. Morse, refreshments; Eleanor Morse, Program; Elizabeth Shropshire, Mickets; Mary Lyons, music; Kathleen Renick, decorations; Tom Young, posters, and James Molloy, lighting effects.

LOST—Gold class ring bearing letters T. C. H. S. and date 1916. Return to the University Business Office. Reward.

FRESHMEN PAY CLASS DUES

ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

Continued From Page 1.

versity. His most recent appearance was as a shepherd in "Aria da Capo," presented at the Greenwich Village Follies.

Miss Downing's talent and charm received recognition in the popularity contest last fall and she is expected to fill her part of the haughty English beauty delightfully.

Kitty Conroy, as Tweeny, will make her debut as a Stroller. Miss Conroy was selected by Guy Bates Post, "The Masquerader" for her special fitness for the part. She is satisfying rigid criticism in her interpretation.

Carlisle Chenault as the spoiled Lady Agatha, and Margaret Smith as her sister are delightfully languorous and selfish. They have appeared in Stroller plays since their entrance into the University. Claribel Kay, unusually fine in "The Climbers," will add to her honors.

Preston Cherry and Herndon Evans are Strollers who in "ye good ole days" made the name stand for what it does. They will give the play the veteran touch, characteristic of the professional stage. John Albright and Fred Augsburg have admirable character parts.

The scenery for "The Admirable Crichton," unusually elaborate, is being made under the direction of Eleanor Morse, advanced student of the Art Department, who has also designed the costumes. The scenery will be carried with the cast on their trips and is to be a nucleus of future acquisitions. The annual contests for the program cover designs and ads will be announced later.

Pineville and Middlesboro are to see the play. Negotiations are now being made with Winchester and Frankfort and a trip to Western Kentucky is under consideration.

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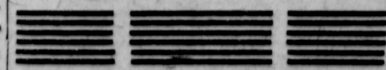
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Sophie—What do you think of a fellow who can make a girl blush?
Sophia—I think he is a wonder.—
Pelican.

ROLLING HIS OWN

Professor to Freshman with a pack of cigarette papers and a sack of tobacco—"What have you there?"
Freshman—"A large rolling stock."
—Brown Bull.
Born in Kentucky, raised in Tennessee
Won't somebody shimmy with me?
—Brown Bull

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JUST JARGON
By "Jessie" James

WHEN CLUBS WERE TRUMP

What have become of the clubs? Once the campus was full Of Nutmegs, Tadpoles and Fish, But lately there's been a lull. The Redhead's luster is dimmed, They have had their briefest fling. The Mountaineers have adjourned, "When the Moonshines" to sing. 'Tis the saddest of dirges we chant The Sarcastic Club died new born. Most of these clubs were just rant, We miss them but can't feel forlorn. Their purpose was transparent, too: They all had their pictures "took." In groups—one self-conscious smile— To be put in the Annual book.

Sure Sign.—She (tenderly)—"When did you first know you loved me?"

He—"When I began to get mad when people said you were brainless and unattractive."—Brown Bull.

One Exception.—Prof.—"Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."

Bright Soph—"I have, prof."

Prof.—"What is it?"

Bright Soph—"Thirty days."—

Punch Bowl.

Sobriety in Dress.—Collegiate styles in men's clothes are to be "along sober lines."

This will leave out the hip pocket.

—Burr.

The Apple Coats and Suits.—One clothing merchant uses the apple as a trademark. He claims there wouldn't have been any clothing business if it hadn't been for an apple.

—Wampus.

He—A kiss is the language of love.

She—Well, why don't you say something?

As Swiss says: A word to the wise is superfluous.

He who laughs last is thick headed.

—Wampus.

Love may be blind but the neighbors are not.—Brown Bull.

Molly—Jack is an atheist.

Polly—Is that a good frat?

—Punch Bowl

PREXY STATES NEED OF STUDENT COUNCIL
President McVey in a short talk at Chapel Friday compared the university with the inauguration of the new President. He said the nation is beginning a new era so, also is the University.

He thanked the returned Wildcats for winning the championship of the South and for upholding the honor of Kentucky. He said that the proper time to celebrate the victory of the team would have been on Thursday, instead of Wednesday, and that if the proper steps had been taken he would have granted a holiday or possibly a half a day for the students to honor the champions of the South.

Doctor McVey believed that if a Student Council were organized, any such question arising in the future could be taken care of in an organized manner.

FRESHMEN PAY CLASS DUES

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Military News

By Katherine Conroy

There are more than 4,000 vacancies in the commissioned personnel of the United States Army at present, and while it is not proposed to fill all vacancies immediately the necessity for more officers for the Army requires that a portion of the vacancies be filled. An examination for appointments will, therefore, be held April 25, 1921, and will be preceded by several preliminary examinations. The final examination will be competitive for 2,585 vacancies, the appointments to be distributed among the branches of the Army as follows:

Infantry	812
Cavalry	35
Field Artillery	600
Coast Artillery	268
Engineers	118
Air Service	400

Signal Corps	114
Quartermaster Corps	35
Ordnance Department	86
Chemical Warfare	32
Philippine Scouts	85

Each candidate is permitted to express one or two choices of the branch of the service in which he desires to be appointed. In making appointments however while the preferences of the candidates will be given due consideration, the War Department reserves the right to appoint them to such branches of the service as may be necessary.

Application for an examination is open to any cadet, officer, or ex-service man in the University and a detailed copy of the plan and form of the appointment and examinations may be gotten from the military offices.

He—Do you mind if I smoke?
She (decisively)—Yes, I just hate the taste of tobacco.

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WILDCATS RUN TRUE
Continued From Page 1.

played in a college game. It says much of his remarkable passing and his almost unbelievable ability to guard the whole floor. The Georgian gives Hayden the honor of being the big star on account of his passing and his accurate shooting. He is spoken of as the "Blond Appollo, who dashes across the floor like a streak of lightning." Another Atlanta newspaper gives Adkins credit for being the surest goal shot of the tournament. In the last game King gained a reputation for himself when he shot the fatal foul. He was called the "lad with an iron nerve who did not fail

when the championship lay in his grasp." Although the work of Sam Ridgeway was not as spectacular as some of the others, it was not overlooked, and he has a good chance of making the All Southern.

FRESHMEN PAY CLASS DUES

WE GROW 'EM THAT WAY

A Georgia man, after witnessing the Kentucky Wildcats walk away with honors at Atlanta, was heard to remark:

"My God! No wonder Man-O-War is so fast."

FRESHMEN PAY CLASS DUES

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EXTENSION DIRECTOR REPORTS FAVORABLY

475 Students Enrolled in University Extension Courses

The Director of University Extension of the University of Kentucky, in his semi-annual report, just made, shows that during the past year and a half that the Department has been running, four hundred and seventy-four students have been enrolled in extension courses. This is about one-third, the number of students in residence courses at the University. This is enough students to make a fair-sized college in itself. It has almost as many students as some of the smaller southern universities now have in residence. When it is considered that this Department has been in operation only a year, it indicates a very rapid growth.

There are two phases to the work of University extension as conducted at the University. One consists of correspondence courses in university and high school subjects conducted purely by correspondence methods. The other phase consists of extension class instruction carried on outside the campus at points over the state where there is demand. Such extension classes are now being conducted at Covington, Paris, Versailles, Frankfort and at Lexington. During the second semester, a class will be conducted at Danville by Doctor Tigert, head of the Department of Psychology. Regular university courses are conducted at these places.

Of the courses in university subjects given by correspondence, courses in Education and English seem to be the most popular, large numbers of students having enrolled in these courses.

Another phase of the subject involves the placing of disabled soldiers in correspondence courses. The Federal Board for Vocational Education is placing a large number of men who cannot be sent for residence work, or who do not care to leave their homes for various reasons in correspondence courses. A number of men have been enrolled for courses in Mining, Farm Management, and Agriculture. The Federal Board is just beginning to take up this phase of the work and is now prevailing on men who cannot leave their homes to enroll in such courses. Courses of a vocational nature seem the most desirable for such men.

Another vocational course that is

DOCTOR FUNKHOUSER WRITES FOR FOREIGN PUBLICATION

In the last issue of the Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society, published at Singapore, Straits Settlements, appears an article of twenty-five pages and two plates by Dr. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky, entitled "New Records and Species of Malayan Membracidae." The paper describes and figures ten new species of insects collected in Borneo which have hitherto been unknown to science, together with discussions and records of other species of rare occurrence.

"Y" NEEDS FIVE MEN TO TEACH IN CHINA

The Foreign Department of the Y. M. C. A. has been asked to find five men, college graduates, to teach either English, higher mathematics or athletics, with all expenses paid and salaries in addition, ranging from \$1600 to \$2000 a year. The salaries are paid twelve months in the year, with summer vacation and some other holidays granted. Anyone interested should see Bart Peak, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the University.

Mr. Peak has also received notice from the Y. M. C. A. of New York City offering twenty-five scholarships of \$1300 each to college graduates who want work with boys' clubs in New York, while doing graduate work at Columbia, or some other New York university.

White Mathematics Club Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Junior section of the White Mathematics Club was held at 3:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, February 23. Dean Boyd gave an interesting account of ancient methods of computation, explaining in particular the use of the abacus. Professor Downing presented two mathematical paradoxes, and Professor Davis spoke for a few minutes on the subject, "Mathematics and Religion."

WOMAN'S LEAGUE MEETS

The second of the "Womans' League" matinee teas, will be held in the Womans' League room Thursday afternoon. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the tea, and will receive a cordial welcome.

practical and which is doing a good deal of good is the vocational course in Mining. Over a hundred and fifty men have enrolled for a correspondence course in Practical Mining.

TRIANGLE DANCING CLUB

Mr. S. C. FISHER, Dancing Instructor, a Valparaisa University Man, Will Have Class Lessons Thursday 8:00 P. M., February 17; Saturday 3:00 P. M., February 19.

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KENTUCKY BASKETBALL SEASON BIG SUCCESS

Georgia Victory Fitting For Close of Nearly Perfect Record

The Wildcats have completed the most successful basket-ball season in the history of the University. Only one defeat marred the otherwise perfect record, and that defeat was by the narrow margin of two points. One lone field goal gave Centre College a victory over the Blue and White. But this defeat was revenged the following week, when Centre bowed down before the Wildcats by the score of 20 to 13.

After defeating all other comers, the Wildcats journeyed to Atlanta, where they were entered in the S. I. A. A. tournament. Some dopesters concluded that the Kentuckians had a faint chance to win, while others were so sure that Georgia was going to win, that they could not see any other team. When the Wildcats were seen in action on the Atlanta auditorium floor, all bets were off, for the Kentuckians were no longer dark horses. From their first appearance, they were seen to be in the race to the finish.

At the tournament the "Boys from the Bluegrass" started off their run for the cup by handing a terrific trouncing to Tulane by the score of 50 to 28. The second game in which the Wildcats engaged was with Mercer, which quintet they handed a very decisive beating, allowing them only 25 points, while the Kentuckians were amassing 49. This game brought the Wildcats to the semi-finals against Mississippi A. and M., and when this battle was over, the Wildcats held the long end of a 28 to 13 score.

At this time the Wildcats had practically doubled the score on all their opponents and were looked upon as the favorites in the finals with Georgia, who had emerged victorious in the semi-finals with Georgia Tech. The final game against Georgia will go down in basket-ball history as the greatest game of that sport ever played. With the championship of the entire South at stake, both teams entered the court determined to carry off the laurels. It was a nerve-racking game from start to finish. At

first Kentucky stepped into a six-point lead, but the Georgians soon were within striking distance, and there they stayed until the last few minutes when the "Crackers" forged into a two-point lead. With less than a minute to play the Wildcats put on a burst of speed that amazed their opponents and caged another goal. Then Adkins was fouled and the gun went off.

The rest is well known. Every one can picture Bill King standing before the basket with the ball in his hand. He is preparing to take a shot that may mean victory or defeat. But here Bill shows the stuff that he is made of and without faltering, he tosses the sphere which goes through the hoop without even touching the ring. The game is over and once more Kentucky has come into her own.

The Atlanta newspapers were filled with glowing tributes to the game little Kentucky team which fought so gamely for the cup that they carried back to Kentucky filled with Georgia sunshine. Several sport editors declare that the Wildcats have the best basket-ball team that has ever worn the colors of a university, and that they have never seen such passing and floor-work as was engaged in by the lads from the "dark and bloody."



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